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# RES GESTAE

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL STUDENT WEEKLY

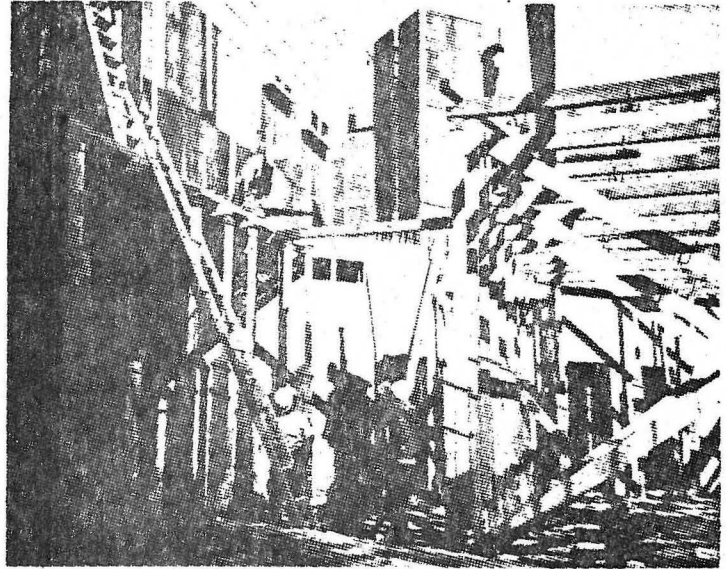
## Surprise- There's A Library Growing Down There

The new library addition is taking shape in a way many law students never expected to see. After last year's display (consisting of an ineffective subcontractor moving dirt from one side of the hole to the other and back again, then into the Quad, with various rearrangements made at inconvenient times), law students didn't seriously believe there was a method to the madness. Suggestions were that this was 1) a program to keep construction workers off the streets and put their kids through college; 2) a test to see how continuous loud noise effects law students at finals time; or 3) an illustration of a contract gone wrong as negotiated by students in J. J. White's contracts class.

In any case, progress is being made. Over the summer J.A. Fredman, & Co., the contractor, kicked the excavating subcontractor off the job and finished the excavation itself. Now almost all the walls are up and a good portion of the floors. The upside down tubs you can see in rows down there are called domes and are used as molds for the poured concrete floors or "decks". Steel wiring is placed in between the domes and a steel mesh is placed over them. Then the concrete is poured over and around the steel. The tubs are removed from the bottom when the cement is dry, and the deck is just as strong but a lot lighter than one of solid concrete.

The trucks that are in the Quad all the time now are bringing cement to fill in underneath the precast cement forms leaning along the north and west walls. Those forms will be covered with a reflective stone surface and will bounce light into the window walls of the new library. The ground is very sandy and almost all of it has shifted out from behind the forms so

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The scene from the bottom of the construction project. The ladders on the left are the only way to reach the bottom level.

## Introducing M.S.A.

M.S.A. is not Michigan Statutes Annotated. . .

M.S.A. is the Michigan Student Assembly - the student government for the campus at large. The organization offers a number of services to students - Student Legal Services, the Tenant's Union and access to the administration among them.

Each year MSA also has a certain amount of money available for distribution to various student organizations. While less money is available this year than last, there is still a sizable amount to be distributed. Although allocation procedures are not yet settled, the steps should be something like this:

- 1) An organization requesting funds must first be recognized by MSA. Forms for this purpose are now available in the MSA office, 3rd floor of the Union.
- 2) Additional request forms must then be filled out and returned

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# The Rex Gazette

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Submissions may be dropped off in the envelope on the R.G. door or in the envelope outside of Room 102A L.R. Please mark all Docket items and submit them separately.

Distribution: Monday afternoon

The R.G. is a student-run, student-funded newspaper. We try to print any submissions the week in which they are received, however, this is not always possible. While we never edit submissions for content, we do reserve the right to edit for length and grammar.

## Copy Center \$'s

Starting this term, the only student fees collected for copy center items will be those that cover the exact cost of materials purchased in lieu of casebooks, supplements or texts, at a rate of 2½¢ per copy.

There will be no assessment for the small amounts of additional materials used in most courses. This change is possible because the Central Administration has agreed to offset such routine costs.

Students who were enrolled in the summer term will receive bills for that term's copy center costs during October, with instructions for payment.

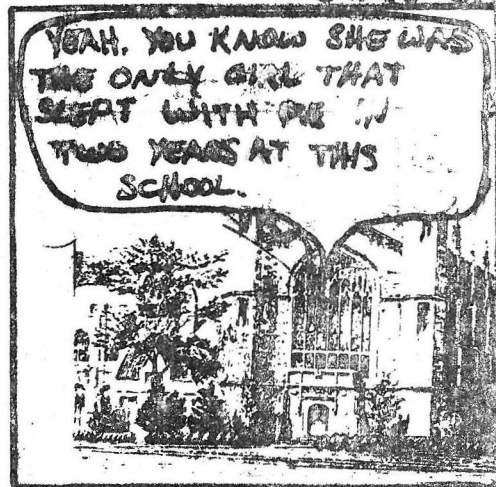
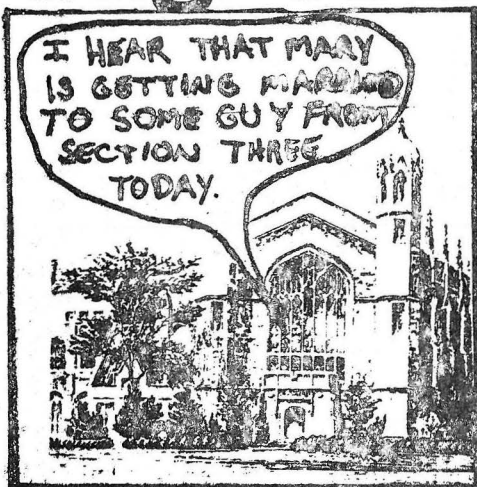
All students currently enrolled will receive a \$5.00 bill and payment instructions during October to cover this term's Law School Student Senate fee.

### To All Organizations:

In an effort to protect LSSS funded organizations, requests for LSSS reimbursement will only be accepted when submitted by the President, Treasurer and/or such other person as the organization shall designate to handle its finances. The LSSS Treasurer requests that each organization submit a list of the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the people who will be making the requests. Requests from people not on the list will not be processed. This is necessary in order to prevent unauthorized charges being made on organizations' accounts.

## Gag Orders

STAN SHAPIRO & SETH WEINBERGER





# ELS Projects

(This is the first of a series of articles about experiences of U-M law students in environmental affairs. Through these profiles ELS hopes to illustrate the range of opportunities and issues in environmental law.)

What happens if a company you are negotiating with to stop continuing pollution violations attempts to declare bankruptcy? You've got a serious strategic problem, according to Lynn Richardson, a third year visiting student from South Texas College of Law.

Richardson spent the last six months clerking for the Environmental Protection Division of the Texas Attorney General's Office. She was involved in numerous actions, including one against a firm that was leaking waste chemicals from a poorly designed holding area into a tributary of the Dallas drinking water supply.

The negotiations were a lengthy "cat and mouse game," in which the State used available statutory penalties as a bargaining tool to get the industry to clean up their act. When the company attempted to declare bankruptcy midway through the negotiations, it looked as if the State was about to lose its only leverage. "If they can't pay the fines, then there's nothing to hold over their heads in the bargaining," Richardson said.

The problem was further complicated by the A.G.'s lack of standing in the bankruptcy proceedings. Normally, only creditors can testify before the court, but the lawyers gained standing in this case as spokesmen for the public inter-

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to the MSA Office. A hearing will be set up with the Budget Priorities Co-mittee which will recommend an allocation to the Assembly. A 2/3 vote is required to pass a request.

MSA has taken action on two political matter this fall (one internal and one external). On September 12, telegrams were sent to Michigan Congresspersons requesting that they vote against reinstatement of the draft. The next week the Assembly expressed its discontent with regential interference in the election and funding of MSA last spring.

For those with interests other than receiving money, MSA offers several opportunities. Applications are now being taken for the positions of Special Projects Coordinator, Vice President for Economic Affairs and various committee positions dealing with academic, legislative, monetary and minority concerns. Anyone interested should contact the MSA office and talk to its inhabitants or call Kathi Machle at 769-2659.

--Kathi Machle

est. They successfully negotiated through the bankruptcy court to prevent the company from liquidating without cleaning up. Richardson said that using a bankruptcy court to administer an environmental clean-up was previously unheard of. The strategy may be of use to other environmental agencies in the future.

--Sanford Lewis

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# Obiter Dictum

by R. Guildenstern, Jr.

For some time now, one of the most oft criticized shortcomings of the traditional legal curriculum has been its failure to provide students with an opportunity on the first day of classes to write a composition describing how they spent their summer vacations. See, e.g., Note, "What Law School Administrators Could Learn from Kindergartners", 11 Harv. J. of Law and Higher Ed. 192(1978). It has been empirically proven that for some students, the traditional "How I spent my summer vacation" composition represents one of the few opportunities they will ever have to calmly reflect upon the flowing stream that is life, to weave the variegated threads of their existence into an artistic pattern, and to bring together the never-ceasing succession of unmarked moments which constitute reality - in short, to coalesce their separate experiences into a unified whole. As for other students, they can always blow off a few pages of bullshit. In either case, the experience is worthwhile. I, for one, regret the loss of the opportunity, and am thankful for the privilege of being able to recount my summer adventures in this column.

To begin with, one must appreciate my state of mind as I neared summertime. Having been in one school or another for a period nearly equal to twice the lifetime of Brooke Shield (and in that period, never once having been on the cover of People magazine), I was weary of the academic life. I yearned for the immediacies and pressures, the guts and the gore of what those of us in academia call "the real world". A further encouragement to me was the much discussed Russell Lecture given by Professor Francis Allen, which, inspired by a phrase of Justice Holmes, was entitled simply "The Law as a Path to the World". Surely, I thought, I was on that path; any day the real world would hove into view.

And so I approached my stint as a summer associate at a large New York law firm. As you may have guessed already, I was to be sorely disappointed.

Let me state right away that my summer was not unpleasant. Far from it; in fact I had a better time than I had expected. But one thing that cannot be said of it is that it was the real world, or even a reasonable facsimile thereof. Three points should be sufficient to illustrate this--three points defining the plane of my existence and showing that it in no way intersected with the real world.

Firstly: I received a rude awakening my first morning at work when I was presented with a huge

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its taking a lot of cement to fill the space.

The most frequently asked question about the construction project is, "How are they going to get that big crane out of there?" In response to this question, Ron Clore, the field superintendent, and Tom Miller, general labor foreman, say "We don't know. Got any suggestions?" They've suggested that the R.G. sponsor a contest to get ideas for getting the crane out of the hoel. If you have an idea, drop it in the box out 102A L.R. with your name. The best suggestions will be published in the R.G. and the winner will get a pitcher of beer at Dominics.

One final note. The men working on the new addition are a good bunch of guys. They'd appreciate a friendlier response from law students as you go by. And we've got a standing invitation to join them at Dominics any Friday after 4:30 for a beer. Stop by and ask them any questions you want.

-- Polly Latovick

PAD is still holding either books or money for the following people:

Patrick Alcares	James Morales
Daniel Conway	Priscilla Parrino
Natalia Delgado	Adele Rapport
Thomas Foster	Jeff Stein
Gwen Johnson	Lucinda Suarez
Florence Keenan	Mark Taylor
Elaine Mittleman	

If any of these people wish to receive their books and mony, they should call Jim Stroo at 769-8004 by Friday, Sept. 28.

Presidents and Treasurers of all organizations:

The 1979-80 budget will be finalized at the LSSS meeting on Oct. 3. Adjustments will be made to line items at that time. Any changes in line item amounts should be submitted by 5 p.m. Mon. Oct. 1. Please place your changes in the LSSS Treasurer's box or in the Note box slot in the LSSS office door.

box of sharpened pencils. Due to some obscure firm tradition, now lost to history, everyone was supplied with pencils to do their work with. If you wanted to write in pen, I was told, you had to supply your own and be on the lookout for predatory senior partners. I tried this for a while but soon caved in under peer pressure. It was quite a disappointment. The last time I had written in pencil was in the third grade, and if anything is certain, it is that the third grade is emphatically not the real world.

Secondly: As we know from the theories of Freud and Norman Mailer, life in the real world

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# Law School

## News and Notices

IMPORTANT NOTICE--Students should realize that they need to update their local and permanent addresses. There are quite a few students who have no local address on file at all. This makes it difficult for offices and other students to contact the individual. Please report your local and permanent address changes to the University Registrar at 1524 L.S. & A. Building or to Christine Larsen, 307 H.H.

Join STUDENT SECTION--STATE BAR OF MICHIGAN. If you plan to practice in Michigan, student membership offers many advantages. Information and application forms will be available outside Room 100 on Tuesday, September 25 from 11:45 to 1:15. We now have details on the group insurance plans. If you can't stop by, call Joan Nelson at 995-8951 with any questions.

ELECTION PETITIONS for the position of first-year representative to the Law School Student Senate are due in the Senate Office (HH Rm. 217) by 5:00 p.m. this Wednesday, September 26. They are still available for those who have not yet decided to run, and as of yet very few completed petitions have been received. Remember, each of the 4 first-year sections elects one representative to the Senate, and getting on the ballot involves nothing more than collecting the signatures of at least 20 classmates from one's section. Please call Elections Chairman David Lipkin at 663-8942

if you have questions concerning the election procedure or the position itself.

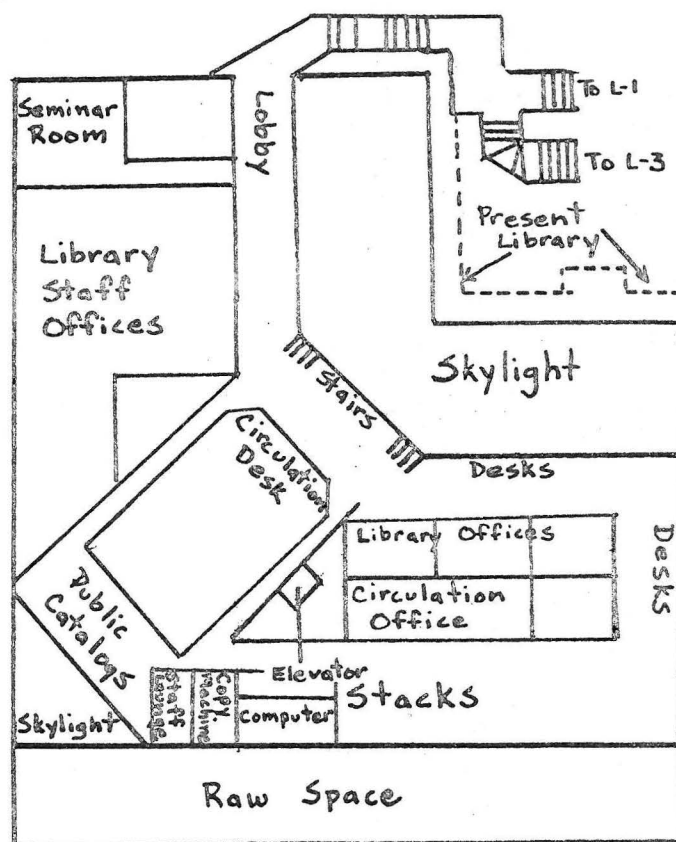
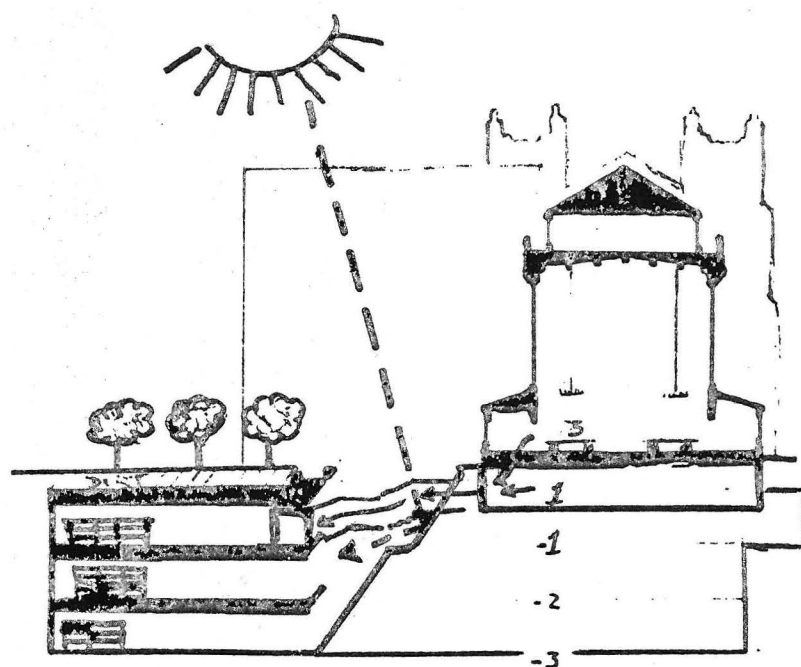
This Friday is the SOCIAL COMMITTEE TRIP TO TIGER STADIUM for the clash between the Tigers and the Red Sox. Tickets will be on sale every day this week (until tickets sell out) from 11:00 to 1:30 in front of Room 100. Reserved seat tickets are \$5.00 each; Social Committee provides the bus and a keg of beer. The bus will leave the Law School (from State and Monroe) at 6:00 for the 8:00 game. Hurry, there are only 50 tickets available.

There will be a LEGAL AID SOCIETY meeting today at 3:30 in our office, Room 302A, on the third floor of the Lawyers' Club. At the meeting we will elect officers and discuss our plans for this year, including the volunteer programs at Student Legal Services and Legal Services of Southeastern Michigan and possible additional opportunities for practical legal experience. Information about the status of the volunteer programs at SLS and LSSM will be posted by the desk in our office for people who are unable to attend the meeting. All those who plan to volunteer at SLS or LSSM and those who wish to participate in other Legal Aid projects are invited to come to the meeting.

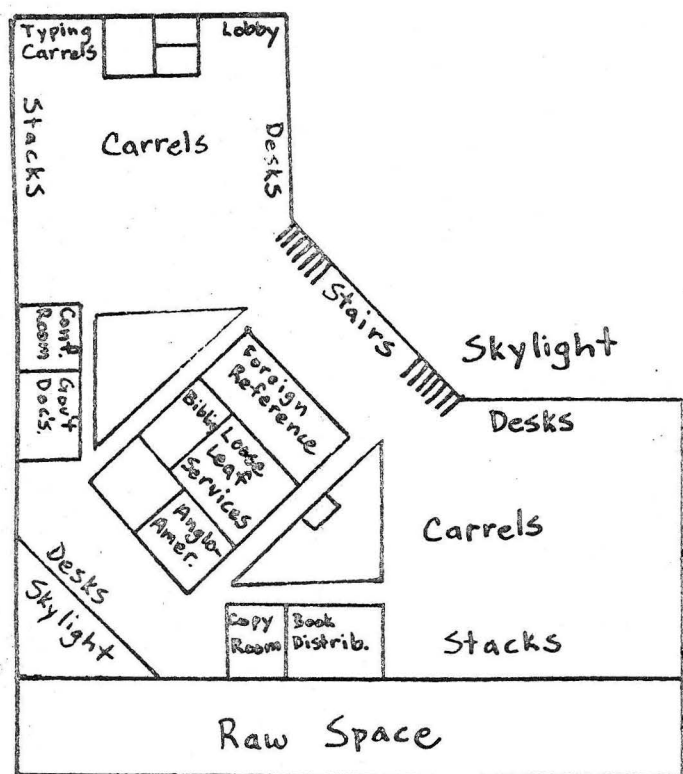
PLEASE NOTE--The Law School is not responsible for thefts from lockers or carrels. There have been several incidents of locks being removed from lockers and the contents being stolen--so students please beware!



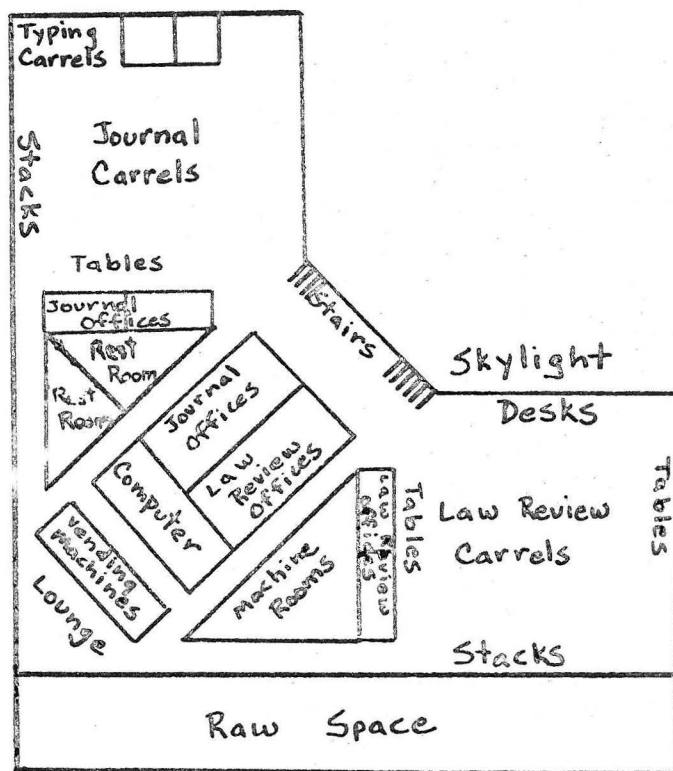
# TENTATIVE FLOOR DIAGRAMS FOR THE NEW UNDERGROUND LIBRARY



LEVEL -1



LEVEL -2



LEVEL -3



# Nights Managed, Cheap

Last day to notify me that you wish to participate in the mass firewood purchase will be this coming Wednesday. You can do this by leaving a phone message at 764-4237 or by putting your name on the sign-up list at the Main Desk of the Law Club.

LIVVIE has asked me to notify you all that the check-cashing hours at the Main Desk will be delayed most days until 10:00 AM rather than the previous 9:30 AM. She has to lock up the office and go stand in line at the LS&A Cashier's office to get the cash and this year the lines have been much longer than before.

This brings up a topic I wanted to write about last week. When the iron gate is closed across the entrance to the Main Desk that means that the desk is CLOSED. It is closed for ALL purposes. LIVVIE is the only full-time employee who works there. Many of her functions involve the kind of concentration she cannot give while she is engaged in helping people with problems, etc. at the desk. She is constantly harassed by people demanding various things when that gate is closed. Even getting your newspaper for you causes a loss of concentration which can lose her several minutes of work time when, for example, she is counting out cash. The same is true for the other people who work back there on a part-time basis. Please don't feel that you can determine for them when it is or is not reasonable for them to need the desk closed for a few moments. All the desk personnel and myself have orders to refuse to handle any services for people when the gate is closed--that includes even handing you a newspaper. We're not being obnoxious when we refuse to help you under those conditions--the students who curse us for doing so are simply ingorant of the full circumstances.

On a personal note, I'd like the people who've gotten angry at me for not doing such things for them when I'm back there to understand that except for those rare instances when I fill in for someone in the evening; I'm never on duty behind the desk. If I'm back there at all, it is to work on something else, to socialize, or to voluntarily

help out. If I'm ever back there and I owe any duty to help, be assured that I will. If I don't, then there must be a combination of circumstances: 1) that I owe no duty, and 2) that to help would disrupt something else that I am doing.

Reporting once more on our wallet thief, sad to say, I did not mean to give the impression last week that he was arrested; merely that he was seen and described. In fact, University Security spoke with him and obtained his name and address. Unfortunately, they relied on his verbal assurance that the name and address he gave was valid and have received back "ADDRESSEE UNKNOWN" the Notice of Trespass letter they sent to him.

Continuing on the "ADDRESSEE UNKNOWN" vein, there are still a large number of law students who resided in the Law Club last year and who are back in A<sup>2</sup> this year--but not in the Club--who have failed to provide me with their local forwarding addresses. Believe it or not I dislike having to forward your mail to New York when I know that you are living in Ann Arbor; but I have no choice. If you are one of these people, please stop by the Main Desk and leave me your local address. Also please note whether or not you wish to have your magazines forwarded [that costs you postage due].

## STEREOTYPES

To present a more balanced view of my opinions, I thought I'd mention the news article I saw this week in a Detroit newspaper: It seems that a woman who is an officer in a Michigan governmental agency related to Equal Opportunity and who often speaks out at feminist rallies, etc. was waiting at the Traverse City airport for her pilot. She was due to speak in Detroit and was on a tight schedule. According to the newspaper she was more than 20 minutes late before she and the other person (the only other person) in the airport terminal realized who each other was. You see her personal pilot was also a woman--and neither figured the other would be of the female sex! The State officer's speech--given late--was on the stereotyping of women.

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A more useful bit of information is that Law Club resident GEORGE COLE will be teaching a course on self-defense and protection against rape in the Club later on this semester. The class will begin as soon as the portable gym mats, which are on order, arrive. The class will be publicized widely before it begins.

#### PINBALL

as of Fri. morn

Machine	Wizard	Score
Vulcan	Weidert	171,790
High Hand	G. Isaac	216,330
Old Chicago	Rick Littlefield	319,090
Paragon	Mike Romero	795,610
Centigrade 37	Mark Ortlieb	349,400
Evel Knievel	Doug Mo	389,980
Space Mission	Gary Simon	263,380

#### IMPROVEMENTS

DIANE NAFRANOWICZ, the Director of the Lawyers Club will be putting together a list of capital improvements, minor improvements, etc. to be considered for the Lawyers Club when the budget for the 1980-81 year is worked out. A series of "Reserves" meetings will begin in October. DIANE really wants to hear from students concerning improvements in the physical facility of the Lawyers Club and all residents and non-residents are invited to stop by her office to chat about ideas. If you'd rather drop her a note that is fine also. One thing already high on the list is some kind of improved night lighting in the quad to eliminate those scary dark spots in the corners at 2:00 AM.

#### MAIL

One more explanation of some mail problems which arise. We have, this year, an incredible number of people with similar names, or who changed their names just before the semester began. Given those facts and the physical layout of the mailroom a number of errors in mail distribution will happen each week. If you get the wrong mail, just shove it back into the mailroom through the mailbox and accept my apology for your broken heart when you discovered it wasn't your letter.

Ferry C.

## MACHLE'S MUSINGS

Law School is fast convincing me that I'm cut out only for a life of leisure. After all the interviews I've gone through, it is apparent that a job is out of the question.

Take, for example, one bright fall day last year. I had signed up for two interviews. My choices reflected my basic ambiguity about the whole procedure. At 10:00 I was to see Podunk Legal Aid (in hopes of a job doing what I'd like to do). At 2:30 I had an interview with the exclusive Wasp, Wasp, Monosyllable and Wasp of Elitestown (so that I wouldn't have to pawn my earlobes to pay 3rd year tuition.) I entered Room 15 promptly at 10. After a hearty handshake, Mr. Legal Aid observed that "There's nothing on your resume - absolutely NOTHING, to indicate that you'd want to practice anything but corporate law." The session went downhill from there (a hostility quotient of 99!).

I still had good ol' Wasp & Wasp though. At 2:32 I listened, astounded, as a 5'11", 180-lb, blue-eyed, brunette, 32 year old male remarked that "A look at your resume reveals that you should really be looking into legal aid."

Of course, the problem isn't only with the interviewers. I show a marked inability to keep my temper. When the sixth interviewer of the week asks me a) if I'm married or plan to become so; b) if I plan to stay home with my babies and c) if I understand the firm's reluctance to hire women because they follow their husbands and have babies, I tend to get a trifle angry. "How dare you assume I'm heterosexual" seems a very good retort.

My last interview, however, was the worst yet. Out of the blue came "What about Constitutional Law?" I responded "What do you want to know? What I think about it? What I'd add if I were a framer?" Then it dawned on me - he merely wanted to know my grades. I guess he was just too refined to ask outright.

His next question was even worse - "How did you get to Denver last summer?"

My answer ensured that I'd never get a job with this firm. I looked him straight in the eye and said "By train".

Kathi Machle

## SPORTS POLL

Last week's sports poll winner was Ron Ruma with a blistering 27 - 3 mark. Ron's prize is one (1) free pitcher of beer to be provided by Rick's American Cafe, located at 611 Church St. Ron can pick up his certificate at the LSSS Office any day. To make the sports poll more challenging, the games will be handicapped from now on. The rules remain the same; circle the winners and cross out the losers. Entries are due by 5:00 Friday.

### COLLEGE

Navy ( $10\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Illinois  
Colorado at Indiana ( $5\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Iowa St. at Iowa ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Michigan at California ( $9\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Michigan St. ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Notre Dame  
Northwestern ( $16\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Minnesota  
Ohio St. ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ ) at UCLA  
Oregon ( $17\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Purdue  
Wisconsin at San Diego St. ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Alabama at Vanderbilt ( $17\frac{1}{2}$ )  
San Jose St. ( $10\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Arizona  
Arizona St. at Oregon St. ( $8\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Tulsa ( $24\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Arkansas  
Auburn ( $2\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Tennessee  
Texas Tech ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Baylor  
Bowling Green at Western Michigan ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Miami, Ohio ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Central Michigan  
Florida at Mississippi St. ( $6\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Maryland at Kentucky ( $5\frac{1}{2}$ )  
W. Texas St. ( $17\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Houston  
USC at LSU ( $12\frac{1}{2}$ )

### PRO

Buffalo ( $7\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Baltimore  
Cincinnati ( $15\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Dallas  
Cleveland ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Houston  
Denver at Oakland ( $2\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Kansas City ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Seattle  
Miami at NY Jets ( $5\frac{1}{2}$ )  
Minnesota at Detroit ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ )  
NY Giants ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ ) at New Orleans  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia ( $4\frac{1}{2}$ )  
St. Louis ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Los Angeles  
San Francisco ( $16\frac{1}{2}$ ) at San Diego  
Tampa Bay ( $2\frac{1}{2}$ ) at Chicago  
Washington at Atlanta ( $\frac{1}{2}$ )  
New England at Green Bay ( $7\frac{1}{2}$ )

Tie Breaker: How many upsets will there be in the college games?

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Keefe A. Brooks

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acrobatic fielding at short stop helped the Wackers maintain their composure during the opposition's rallies. Rob Wisner's speedy base running and incomparable play in left field proved that he has indeed bounced back from off-season injuries. Coach and pitcher, Chuck Knauss, contributed four RBI's with a home run and 3 singles. The Wackers tennis team was equally impressive as they posted a victory over MBA Purple. Jim Hilboldt, Chuck Knauss, Tim "iceman" Beyer, and Paul Curtis dismantled the opposition so convincingly that it appears that only an Act of God or an illegal entry by the U.S. Davis Cup Team can halt their surge toward the title.



# Norts Spews

## PASSERS BLANK BLANKS

The Law Passers opened the 1979 soccer season by shutting out the Econ Blanks, -0 last Thursday under the lights at Elbel. The Passers' defense, led by center fullback John Casher and halfback Phil Schradle, did not allow the Blanks to take a single shot in the game.

The only Passer goal came late in the first half. Left wing Jim Hilboldt dribbled around one defender and sent a perfect pass by another to give "Pistol" Pete Kupelian an open shot in front of the net. Pete easily converted the opportunity into a score. Rover John Shubitowski barely missed another score when his shot hit the bottom of the cross bar and bounced on the goal line before the goalie made the save.

In a scrimmage last Sunday, the Passers beat last year's all-campus champs, the Rowdies, 1-0 on a 20 yard shot by Shubitowski. The Passers have long been a tradition at the Law School. They derive their name from what team members do when called on in class the day after a game. Three years ago, the team won the indoor soccer championship. The indoor and outdoor teams have only lost one game each season for the last two years. Sparked by their new purple uniforms, the Passers hope to make this fall their championship season.

--Al Knauf

## ENTRY DEADLINES

September 27	Track Meet
28	Cross country entries due
	Football entries due
October 3	Golf entries due
	Cross Country meet
October 8	Law School Mini-Marathon 4:30 p.m. in Nichols Arb
October 13	Free Press Marathon at 9:00 a.m.

## SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK

Nominations for this recognition are accepted by Dave and Tom for both men and women. This week's winner is Tim vanWingen, who crushed two home runs to lead Law Bronze to a 15-11 comeback win over Law Red.

Sportswoman ??????

## QUIZ

Of what running back was this phrase so often said: "Up the middle for 1, 2, 3 big yards!"? Answer next week.

## INTRAMURAL RESULTS

### Softball

DSD 'C' 22 Necessity Killers 3  
Ball Burnishers 17 John Wunder Co 1  
Law Green 14 Astronomy 3  
Law Blue 16 Law Nose 14  
Law Purple 12 Trash 9  
Psycho Killers 5 Nu Sigma Nu 4  
Random Errors 16 Tortfeasors 2  
Gross Negli-Gents 17 Phi Alpha Kappa 16  
MBA Green 20 Law Senators 6  
Law Booters 12 MBA Red 10  
Law Dogs 12 MBA White 5  
Reasonable men 10 Law White 9  
MBA Gold 15 Law Gold 7  
Law Wackers 14 MBA Purple 6  
Law Bronze 15 Law Red 11

### Tennis

DSD 'A' 3 Trash 0  
Law Wackers 3 MBA Purple 0  
Law Dogs 3 MBA Gold 0  
MBA Green 2 Law Gold 1

### Co-Rec Softball

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## SPORTS BULLETIN

The Law Wackers, 1978 summer starters and the self-proclaimed powerhouse of the graduate division, demonstrated their prowess in tennis and softball last week. The softball team demolished MBA Purple 14 to 6. Larry Abel's batting ignited two Wacker scoring binges and Brad Kuster and Gary King banded out three hits each. Dan Ferm's steady

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is characterized by sex and violence. But in my firm, the most violent act I ever saw was a first-year associate angrily slamming down a volume of the CCH Securities Reporter. And I found lawyers to have the most peculiar notions about sex. For example, if you were fortunate enough to be doing some 1st Amendment work, someone would say, "Oh, you're doing that sexy work." Sexy? Jane Fonda is sexy. Or Robert Redford. But the 1st Amendment? I understand the analogy: if securities law is Ernest Borgnine and Antitrust is Karl Malden, then the 1st Amendment is Robert Redford. But this analogy is seriously flawed. In reality, securities law is Medusa, 1st Amendment work is Phyllis Diller, and Jane Fonda is Jane Fonda. Score one for the real world.

Thirdly: There were about ten people at my firm whose duties consisted solely of preparing coffee and cookies for the rest of us. In particular, half of these people had the awesome responsibility of ensuring that there were the proper proportion of Oreos to Lorna Doones to Fig Newtons on the cookie trays that were sent up to the 19th floor. Even someone like me,

who has never been in the real world but only seen it on tv and in the movies, knows that in the real world people don't prepare coffee and cookies for you. In the real world you sweat and stub your toes a lot. But I don't recall anyone at the firm ever stubbing a toe; and if we sweated, it was only after President Carter raised our thermostat, and even then merely because we persisted in drinking the hot coffee those ten people were preparing for us when we should have been drinking something sensible like iced tea.

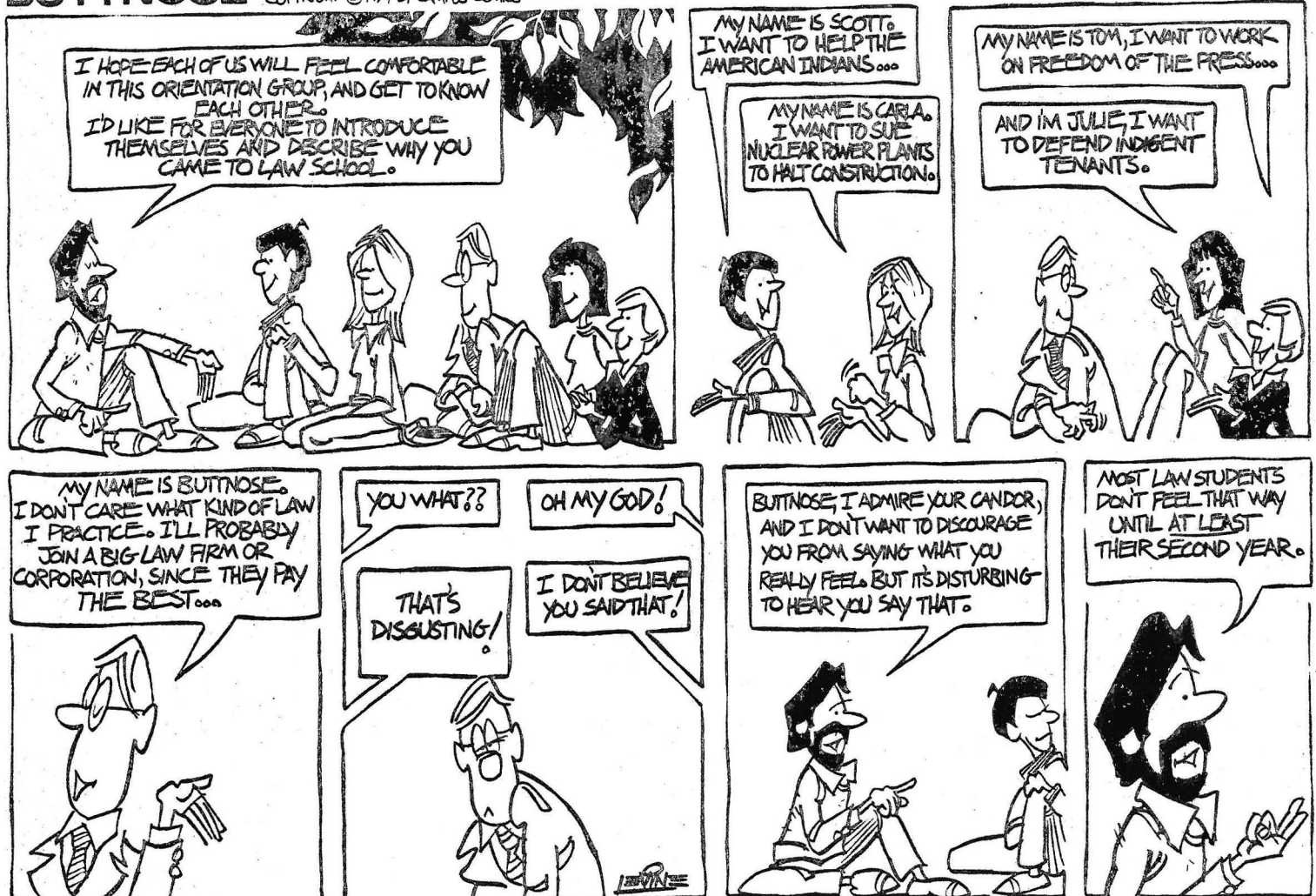
My conclusion, therefore, after a summer in the law, is that Professor Allen and Justice Holmes to the contrary, the law is not at all a path to the world. If it is a path to anything, that thing is more law. And whether or not there is a real world is itself an issue which is hotly disputed. (cf. the recent debate on this issue between Milton Friedman, Jerry Brown, and the Amazing Kreskin, reprinted in the latest edition of the Journal of Incredibly Heavy Topics.)

My own opinion is that the real world is out there somewhere, and that Professor Allen does in fact know where it is. But, being no fool, he's just not telling.

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# Docket

## MONDAY, September 24

- Legal Aid Society meeting 3:30 in room 302A Lawyers Club.
- Christian Law Students meeting at 4 p.m. in the Cook Room.

## TUESDAY, September 25

- WLSA Lunch - Professor St. Antoine will speak on employment discrimination at noon in the Faculty Dining Room.
- La Raza Meeting at 3:30 p.m. The subject of the meeting is the formulation of a plan for a recruitment trip. Everybody's attendance would be greatly appreciated.
- Campbell Competition entries are due at 5 p.m.
- Faculty/Course Evaluation Committee meeting at 7 p.m. in the LSSS Office - 217 H.H.

## WEDNESDAY, September 26

- Feminist Legal Services Brown-Bag Lunch in the WLSA Office at noon every Wednesday for planning FLS activities and just to get acquainted. Everyone is welcome.
- Organizational meeting for this year's JESSUP INTERNATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION at 3:30 Room 218 H.H. The problem involves air and space law and nuclear testing, among other things. Interested persons unable to attend should contact Bonnie Dixon at 764-9063.
- LSSS meeting at 4p.m. in room 217 H.H.
- Petitions due for first-year LSSS elections at 5 p.m. in 217 H.H.

## THURSDAY, September 27

- Environmental Law Society will sponsor an informal lunch at Dominic's from noon to 1:00, to discuss ELS projects.
- P.A.D. Luncheon at noon in the Faculty Dining Room. Vesta Svenson, solo practitioner and former chair of the Metro Detroit A.C.L.U. will speak on "What the A.C.L.U. Can Do For Attorneys, and What Attorneys Can Do For the A.C.L.U."

## THURSDAY (continued)

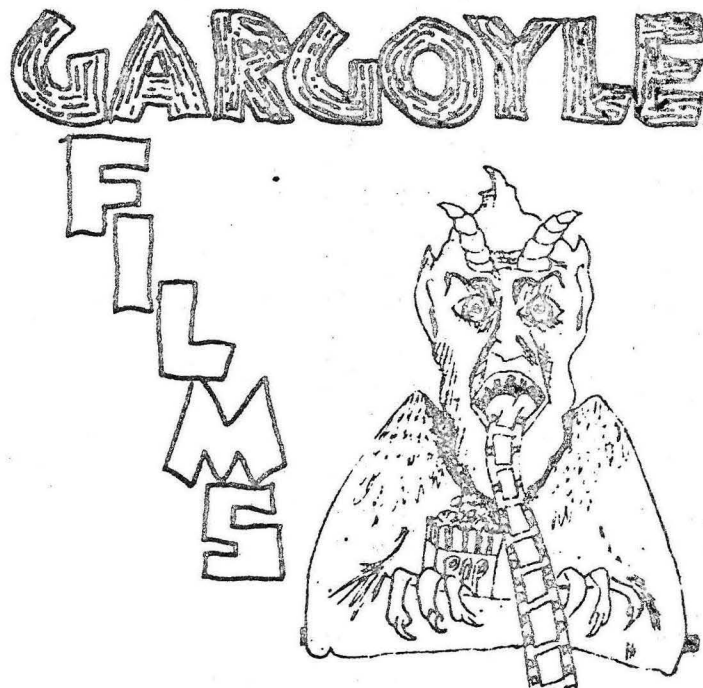
- LAW SCHOOL DEMOCRATS organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Lawyers Club Lounge. We hope to organize a group of people who are interested in politics and have roughly similar outlooks. Beyond that, the function and purpose of the group will be determined by the interest expressed and activities suggested.

## FRIDAY, September 28

- Social Committee trip to Tiger Stadium at 6:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale all week between 11 and 1:30 in front of Rm 100.

## **Classifieds**

-Harvard Law School - Michigan of the East T-Shirts. Send \$5 to Al Knauf, 1204 E.University, A<sup>2</sup>, MI 48104, by Tues. Sept. 25. Specify size (s,m,l,x-1), color(gray, blue, yellow, white) name and phone no.



THIS FRIDAY:

\*\*\*\*THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING\*\*\*\*

Starring: Sean Connery  
Michael Caine  
Christopher Plummer.

Times: 7 & 9 p.m.  
Place: Beautiful Hale Auditorium  
Business School  
Price: \$1.50